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HANGED IN THE RAIN. EXECUTION OF THE CHAPEL HILL BUR

HILLSBORO, N. C., May 16 .- The vis and Henry F. Andrews, white, and Lewis Carlton, colored, were hung here to-day, according to sen tence. At half past 12 o'clock the criminals, seated in a vehicle and guarded by the Orange Guards, in full force, left the jail and were conducted to the gallows, located on the commons in the west end of the town. There was a crowd of at least ten thousand person present. At ten minutes past one the criminals asthe Rev. Mr. Wheeler, and also, by a sister of Andrews, who sat by his side till the black cap was drawn over his face. The prisoners were all composed. Each made a statement, both verbally and in writing, denying the crime charged to them. All professed deep penitence.

After their statement, the Rev. Mr. Dixon followed in a few very eloquent remarks, interrupted, however, by the crashing of thunder and the noise of the heavy rain which prevailed through nearly the whole scene. Then Mr. Wheeler offered up a fervent prayer, and a hymn was sung, in which Carlton joined heartily, the others not singing. Farewells were permitted and very many were passed penalty of a violated law, as above the spring. The Colonel was at his ville, May 8, 1876. Hise was the through the lines for a last hand- set forth. - Charlotte Observer.

At fifteen minutes past two the drop fell, Andrews swinging clear, but the ropes of the other two were too long and their feet touched the ground, so they had to be lifted until the ropes were shortened. No neck was broken, and they died by strangulation. In twelve minutes Andrews was prcnounced dead, Carlton in fourteen minutes, and Davis in fifteen minutes. Their bodies were delivered to their friends and taken home for interment. HISTORY OF THE CASE.

The crime for which these men sufferd the extreme penalty of the law, -committed in July of last year. For several months previous, the village and vicinity of Chapel Hill had been kept in a state of terror by attempts at burglary, and worse still, by evident attempts at the violation of respectable females. Rooms had been entered at night and females seized, but alarm was given before the atrocious purpose was consummated. But the terror was extreme, for no one felt safe; for no one could fix suspicion upon any guilty party.

Some time during the month of July, as before mentioned, the house him down, when he was received by naughty little ones not knowing when widow lady, living in the eastern part Once again Deffarge requested the and play. "They have," he says, was entered, soon after midnight, with a view of robbery. Mrr. H. had, a few days previous, received by express a package of money from Alabama, where most of her property is invested. Doubtless it was a well known circumstance; and hence the determination to gain possession of it. One or more of the burglars, after making an entry of the house, proceeded to Mrs. h.'s room. She was awake, and when they entered the room, she rushed to the window to endeavor to give an alarm. To silence her she was struck on the head with an axe and severely cut and otherwise injured. One of her daughters and a servant gave the alarm. Dr. Mallet, who lives nearly opposite, promptly responded, and the miscreants fled. Mrs. Hendon was found, cotton crop ever made in that secbleeding and senseless, upon the tion, and just as Western grain is

put on foot to ferret out the crime. ern cotton drive every other kind of Two young negro men, living on the cotton in time out of the same market, premises, were arrested, but discharged, as there was not sufficient hear of Southern beet root sugar and evidence to detain them; and for in a little while longer of Southern some time the diabolical crime was wine shutting out from the American wrapped in mystery, the excited peo- markets all other kinds of sugar and ple, meanwhile, being lashed almost to frenzy. At length, one night ear- of hands to till the soil of that favorly in August, the house of Rev. G. ed region and of skill to turn its W. Purefoy, living a mile from the bounties to account. village, was entered with the purpose to rob; but the purpose was frustrated, but not before a glimpse of one ciety for the Encouragement of Modof the parties was caught, sufficient eration," proposes the following four to identify him, and next day, Albert pledges to its members, any or all of tells this story of a moon-eyed leper : Atwater, a young negro man, was ar- which they may take: First, to re- It was suggested to a "heathen Chinrested, charged with the crime. Upon form all intoxicating drinks for ese" the other day that the papers his examination, finding the proof twelve months; second, not to drink said that there was an opening conclusive against him, it appears during business hours; third, not to for his race in the South. He anthat he made a proposition that if his ask any other person to drink, or, big stolee. Chinaman go where he life was secured to him, as State's in other words, not to "treat;" and dam please. Washington boss say evidence, he could unfold much of fourth, not to drink anything stronger so. No likee mocsin snake. No the mystery which had enveloped the than wine or beer.

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ORANGEBURG, S. C., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1879. A Mysterious Spring.

and the lieutenant under arrest. An-

Colonel Gates himself took command.

He took a seat on a stump so he

could overlook the whole ground, de-

show him how it was done he would re-

lease them, otherwise he would punish

riew none the wiser for it.

Ingenious Teacher,

citing from the rest of the school; the

the recitation benches being in front

of the teacher's desk, between him

cation by look or signs is out of the

question. The only special rule

made is that pupils shall not look

Next.

Miss Bass, of Lebanon, has a tur-

key gebbler just a little ahead of any-

thing in the turkey line in history or

tradition. Last week the turkey was

gobler in all the pride of his gobbler-

hood; now he is a turkey hen, and as

proof his change of sex laid three

eggs on the day succeeding this mon-

strous metamorphorsis. This tale

will seem almost incredible, but the

owner has the eggs to show for them-

selves. How can such an unheard of

long series of hidden crime. Upon this assurance he told of the Hendon outrage and implicated H. Alphonso United States Artillery, communded Davis and Henry Andrews, two by Colonel Gates, was encamped at rentage and connection, and Lewis committal without bail to Orange

trial consuming four days of the term. They were well defended, and as ably cended the scaffold, accompanied by prosecuted, and on Saturday evening of the court the jury took the case, and in a very few minutes returned in the bill of indictment. Mr. C. E. Parrish, of counsel for defence, moved in arrest of judgment, that after the jury had retired, it had come to his knowledge that one of the jury was an infidel. The judge overruled the motion, whereupon an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. The case was heard in January, the judg- termined there should be no getting ment of the court below was affirmed, drunk this time. But behold in a and at the spring term of Orange Su- short time his men were all drunk. perior Court they were sentenced to He was certain they had drank noth- his throat, September 10, 1846. be hanged on the 2d day of May. A ing but water which they frequently respite was subsequently granted un- did, getting down on their knees and the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Con-

Driven Mad by His Wife's Infideliry

A terrible tragedy is reported from

New York, as the outgrowth of a

wife's affections being alienated from

her husband, causing frequent quar-

rells between the couple, and finally the murder of one of their children and the death of the father by by his own crazy act. For a year or two past a Frenchman named Deffarge, who had a fair business as a druggist, has been jealous of the attentions his wife received from other men, and frequently expostulated with her, but in vain. Recently their relations have been so unpleasant that he concluded to take his abode apart, leaving their two children with the mother. On the day of the crime he visited his former home, appearing quite cheerful, and there was nothing unusual about his manner. He asked the servant to go up-stairs and bring down the little girl, and she complied. He seated himself in a chair and received the child in a most affectionate manner, fondling and kissing her. He room which seems to be successful. told the servant to return up stairs Instead of facing his pupils he has and bring down his little boy. She his desk behind them, and thus overthe father with marks of affection. his eye is on them, dare not whisper servant to go up-stairs this time to "so frequently come to grief in attell his wife that he wanted very much tempting to calculate chances, that to see her. His wife was in bed, and they have concluded to make a virtue said she did not want to get up then, of necessity, and give up play in the and, moreover, would not see him anyway. After about fifteen minutes the servant returned down stairs with this message, and was horrified to find the father and his two children stretched out on the floor of the kitchen, the children in convulsions and foaming at the mouth and Deffarge dead. One of the children was saved by means of an emetic, but the other little innocent died in great

Cotton.

Says a correspondent of the Rich mond State: The South has just marketed the largest and cheapest driving every other grain out of the Most active efforts were at once markets of the world, so will Southand in a little while longer we shall wine. It is a mere question, all this,

> New York's "Business Men's Solikee al gatol."

KILLED THEMSELVES.

In the summer of 1838 the Third AMERICAN CONGRESSMEN WHO HAVE The Chicago Tribune says: Rid-Chapel 'Hill burglars, Henry A. Da- young white men of respectable pa- the foot of the Missionary Ridge, en- dle's suicide is simply the last of a gaged in the removal of the Cherokee list which begins with the foundation

Carlton, a colored man about thirty Indians. One day the colonel order- of the government. His is similar, years of age, as his accomplices. ed out a fatigue party to clean the in some respects, to that of James They were all arrested and examined spring, a beautiful fountain at the Blair, a Representative from South caused by ill-health, at Owensboro, before a magistrate, and the evidence foot of the Ridge. Shortly after, the Carolina, in the Twenty-first, Twen- Ky., Feb. 12, 1873. was deemed sufficient to justify their sergeant reported to the headquarters ty-second and Twenty, third Congressthat his men were all drunk. Says es. During the first session of the the Colonel: "You shou'd not have Twenty-third Congress, Blair attend-They had their trial before Judge let the men drink whiskey." "I did ed the Washington Theatre one night, Kerr at the fall term of the court, the not," replied the sergeant "they and, being displeased with the actors, drank nothing but the water from the fired a loaded pistol at them, for spring." The sergeant and the men which he was arrested and fined \$5. were ordered into the guard-house a Physicians testified that he was under new detail sent out, a lientenant the influence of brandy and opium, placed in command with orders to taken to alleviate pain from chronic with a verdict of guilty, as charged not let the men have access to any rheumatism. Three weeks afterward, spirits. Not long after, the lieuten- April 1, 1834, he blew out his brains ant reported the men all drunk. The with a pistol at his boarding house, men were ordered to the guard-house on Capital Hill.

Similar in many points of the case, other party was ordered out, of which was that of Felix G. McConnell, a Representative from Alabama, in the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Congresses, who committed suicide in a fit of delirium, in the St. Charles Hotel, Washington, by stabbing himself in the abdomen and then cutting

Elijah Hise, a Representative in til yesterday, when they suffered the drinking from the branch just below gresses, committed suicide at Russellwit's end. The men were ordered to Democratic candidate for Lieutenantthe guard house, and he repaired to Governor of Kentucky in 1836, but his tent to think. After weighing was defeated; was Charge d'Affaires the matter pro and con he had to at Guatemala from March 31, 1848, give it up, and repairing to the guard- to June 30, 1849; was Presidential house he told the men if they would Elector on the Buchanan and Breckenridge ticket in 1856, and served in Congress from December 3, 1866, to March 3, 1869.

them severely. To this they agreed and taking him to the spring, just below John While is to be added to the the spring in the branch they unearth- list. He was born in 1805; received ed a five gallon jug partly filled with an academic education; studied law; whiskey. The mouth of which was was admitted to the bar, and pracstopped with a cork, in which was in- ticed at Richmond, Ky.; was elected by sent to the temple of Appolo, serted a quill that reached to the hota Representative from Kentucky in tom. When buried in the sand the the Twenty-fourth Congress, as a top of the quill was just above the Whig, without opposition, and was surface of the water, and when they successfully re-elected to the Twentywanted to drink they stooped down, fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh inserted the quill in their mouths and and Twenty-eighth Congresses withwhile apparently drinking pure water out opposition, serving from Decemwere drinking pure whiskey, and the ber 7, 1835, to March 3, 1845; was Colonel sitting on the stump in plain Speaker of the House during the Twenty-seventh Congress; was Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Kentucky; committed suicide at Rich-A Massachusetts teacher writes de- mond, Kentucky, September 22, scribing an experiment in the school- 1845.

cember 4, 1815, to 1821, was severedressed the child and brought looks them to great advantage. The ly injured in 1832, by imagining in gives them the choice of the law or a fit of delirium that his house was on fire and throwing himself from a ty-nine lashes in the usual legal way, editor of the True American; clerk for many years of the State House of Representatives; was appointed by President Monroe postmaster at school-room as unprofitable, costing Trenton, and at the time of his fit of more than it comes to." Another delirium was a member of the State decided advantage of this system is House, that it completely isolates classes re-

William Ramsey, of Pennsylvania, is another Congressman who died by in that town and riginity.—Aikey his own hand. Born in 1810 he was attached to the American Legation and the school, and the backs of the at London, under Minister Stevenpupils toward each other, communi- son; was cleeted a Representative from Pennsylvania in the Twentysixth Congress as a Van Buren Democrat, serving from December 2, 1839, to October 7, 1840, and reelected to the Twenty-seventh Congress. A few weeks after he committed suicide at Barnum's Hotel, Baltimore, by shooting himself in the right eye.

John Ewing, of Indiana, was found dead in his room at Vincennes, Indiana, in December, 1857. He had been Representative in the Twentythird and Twenty-fifth Congresses, serving until 1839, and had served in the State Senate. On his table was found the following epitaph, apparently just written by himself: Here lies a man who loved his friends,

change be accounted for? What do the scienists say? And what's to be-His God, his country and Vincennes. come of us when turkey gobblers A mournful and tragic suicide was turn against their own sex in this that of Alfred P. White, of Ohio. way and settle down into laying White had been a member of the hens? Oh, it is awful .- Abbeville It is the Boston Transcript which was appointed by Secretary Chase, Collector Internal Revenue for the detected in contraband cotton specuand committed suicide by taking poiat Columbus, Ohio, August 1, 1865.

States Senator from Kansas, serving up to 1866, committed snicide by shooting himself near Fort Leavenworth, at the end of his term of office.

James S. Johnson, Representative

The Seven Wise Men.

Most people have heard of the Seven Wise Men of Greece," but very few know who they were or how they came to be called so. Here is the story, and the moral of it is worth remembering, if their names are not; the seven wise men of Greece are supposed to have lived in the fifth century before Christ. Their names are Pittacus, Bias, Solon, Thales, Chilon, Cleobulus and Perlander. The reason of their being called wise is given differently by various writers; but the most approved accounts state that as some Coans were fishing, certain strangers from Melitus bought whatever should be in the nets without seeing it. When the nets were brought in they were found to contain a golden Aripod which Helen, as she sailed from Troy is supposed to have thrown there. A dispute arose among the fishermen and the strangers as to whom it belonged, and, as they could not agree, they took it to the temple of Appolo and consulted the priestess as to what should be done with it. She said it must be given to the wisest man in Greece, and it was accordingly sent to Bias, he declared that Thales was wiser, and sent it to him; Thales sent it to another one, and so on, until it had passed through the hands of all the men, distinguished afterwards as the 'Seven Wise Men," and as each one claimed that the other was wiser than he, it was finalwhere it long remained to teach the lesson that the wisest are the most distrustful of their wisdom.

Whipping Post.

While editors and correspondents are wasting words in discussing the question of the expediency of bringing back the whipping post for the James G. Wilson, United States the case in the presence of the rogues' Senator from New Jersey, from De-parents, and if guilty explains the law and punishment to them and the privileges of giving the son thirsecond-story window. He had been or the way that was usual in days past. The parents almost invariably choose the latter mode of settlement and thrash the young scamp soundly. The result of this method is that whereas formerly this class of malefactars monopolized the Courts, now one is seldom arraigned, and petty stealing has almost entirely ceased Courier-Journal.

Hold Him Back.

Baltimore Gazette says: Something should be done to compel Grant to slacken his movements. He is circumnavigating the globe too fast. He is now in China, and there is nothing between him and the California coast, but the insignificant island of Japan. He is at least four months ahead of schedule time, and politicians who have the "boom" in charge are ready for him. Borie is said to be home sick, and it is his uneasiness which is said to be hurrying up Ulysses. The General might man-of-war Richmond. If he gets on board the Richmond he will have time to pickle himself.

A White Wild Turkey.

One of our young friends, the Nim-Twenty-eighth Congress, and State red of this section of the county, kill-Treasurer, appointed to fill a vacan- ed a wild turkey gobbler some time cy caused by the removal of Treasu- since that was remarkable for the rer Gibbs, for fraud. In 1862, he color of his plumage, being perfectly white, with the exception of a black streak across the outer edge of the Columbus district, was subsequently tail. He weighed over twenty-seven pounds. The gentleman in question lations, was found to be a defaulter, first say this feathery monach several years ago, but has never been able son on the grave of his two children, to get a shot at him until during the past season, when he succeeded in James Henry Lane, twice United bagging him .- Camden Journal.

A Book Agent Explains. After Mr. Moody's meeting at the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, a.

brief inquiry class was held, and many persons who remained were infrom Kentucky in the Thirty-first structed in the great truths of relig-Congress, committed suicide, while ion. Among those present were sev- mor got abroad , that he was hankfor the telegraph boys' walking con- lect. A Whig firm in Cincinnati, ta test. This, however, was not known one of them, a young lady decidedly two large old fashioned copper cents prepossessing, approaching a group of the degenerate worldlings, singled an unprepaid letter to the ex. Presiout one of their number and asked dent, full of mock condolence. The him if he was a Christian. "Well,"

said he, "I don't know that I am." The young lady was a trifle shocked, but laying a dainty hand upon at orce sat down and penned a charthe coat-sleeve of the unregenerated, acteristic reply, inclosing the two my busines."

and asked him ,what business was his,

so inconsistent with religion. "I'm a book agent, and if I were to pecome a Christian I should be like Othello, my occupation would be worth the paper it's printed on, let But if you were once to hear me discourse on the beauties of that work, and expatiate on the virtues and couldn't help buy it, no, not if you went without caramels for a week. I'm sorry, miss, I'd like to, but you see I can't."

An Enraged Female.

"Household Departments" are very good adjuncts to a newspaper in their way, when edited by a woman, but the male journalists who dabbles benefit of law-breakers, a Justice of with the heaven-inspiring mysteries Aiken County has solved it by prac- of cooking runs a frightful risk. The tical work. When offenders under editor of the Weekly Petaluma Peafore him for stealing, he investigates recently, and in a few days afterward rity of those auxious t ect behind her apron.

"Are you the man that published that new and improved way to make cal adroitness, Martin Van Buren. current cake?"

He said he was.

with the flour, and stir in a little corn meal and sweet oil to give it consistency !"

"I-I-believe so."

"And to add fifteen eggs and some molasses, and two onnces of gum

bake?" "I believe that was it."

"Well, take that then!" and the sarcasm and invective. indignant housewife knocked him hunk of cake, constructed on the friend. Peavine pattern.

Horse Story.

At Ward's Corners, Delaware Co., Iowa, Alfred Bush owns a French unless something is done to check stallion. Since he purchased the him he will be at home before the animal, the latter has shown a most vicious temper, and is unsafe and dangerous to manage. Mr. Bush has a son about two years old, for whom the horse has formed a great attachment, and the two frolic together be packed in ice at Hong Kang to strangely. The boy will put his litawait the arrival of the swift-sailing the hands in the horse's mouth, pull out his tongue, seize his tail and swing with it. climb up his legs-in fact, do whatever his childish freaks prompt. For hours they thus play together, the horse apparently enjoying it as well as the boy. Next!

> A Colorado lawyer didn't admire the Judge before whom he was trying a case the other day, and referred to him as an "ass trying to munch hay." The court fined him five dollars for contempt, but remarked at the same time that he would remit the fine provided the attorney would apologize. The lawyer went through his pockets, and finding but half the amount required, said : "Ahem | I'll

OLD HICKORY'S THANKS.

THE SARCASTIC LETTER HE WROTE A

The Boston Transcript says that not long after General Jackson's retirement from the Presidency a rusuffering under mental depression eral young men whose object was rupt. This was too good schance of other than that of seeking salvation, banter for the Whigs, whose detestand in fact, they waited for the hall to be tion of Old Hickory followed him to cleared that they might lay the track his retreat at the Hermitage, to need king ironical pity on the old hero. to the gentle Christian helpers, and pasted two cards together, inserted between them, and inclosed them in postage on the letter was 76 cents, which General Jackson, not knowing. what was within, promptly paid. He she looked him in the face, and, cents back to his would-be persecusmiling heaven like, enquired in a tors. This reply they did not see at weet voice if he would not like to to take out of the postoffice, and it become one. He, of the world world found its way to the Dead Letter ly, hesitated a moment and replied : Office at Washington. The original is 'It wouldn't do miss; for me to be- in the posession of Mr. George M. come a Christian would be ruin to Towle. It is full of Old Hickory's gruff, sarcastic humor, as well as his The angel helper was surprised, bad spelling and grammar, as will be

> HERMITAGE, May 11, 1887. GENTLEMEN :- Your kind letter, containing your charity of two copper cents, which you forwarded on hearing that I was broke, and a bill gone. You see miss, this world is a drew by me for \$6,000 had been revery wicked place; full of deceipts turned protested, has been received; and humbugs; and what is more the and, as you have been imposed people kind a tackle on that sort of upon by the vile falsehoods that are thing. Now, here's a book that ain't daily circulated by the Whiggs, your kind charity is herewith returned to worth the paper it's printed on, let you, that you may dispose of it, alone the binding. If I came to you in charity, to such of the Whiggs and told you the truth about that that that may have been employed in book you wouldn't buy it, would you. trading in stocks and land, and in swindling the poor. Have the goodness to inform all your friends that L have not drawn a draft for any sum, on any one, for twenty years, nor merits which it doesn't contain, you have I any use for your kind charity, having long since learned to live within my own means. Your chariy is, therefore, returned to you in the same envelope you sent it, supposing, from the material and great care taken, it is your only charity re-pository, and the objects of charity in your city would be much injured if not returned to you. Your mo. obt.

ANDREW JACKSON.

Up to Snuff.

An exchange says: "A genial observer of public men in the United twenty-one years of age are up be- vine started a column of that kind States is amused at the public dextea flerce looking female came into the Presidential candidates. If he is a office, carefully concealing some ob- yeteran, as well as a genial observer he smiles as he compares these prentice hands with the master of politi-Looking upon politics as a game,

Mr. Van Buren played it with force "You said to mix washing soda caste and sagacity, and with the atmost good nature. No excitement quickened his moderation. Even the most biting of personal sarcasm failed to ruffle a temper that seemed incapable of being disturbed.

Once while Mr. Van Buren, being arabic, and set in a cool place to the Vice-President, was presiding over the Senate, Henry Clay attacked him in a speech freighted with

Mr. Van Buren sat in the chair. down with a weapon that felt like a with a quiet smile upon his face, as sand club, but which he felt in his placidly as though he was listening heart must have been a half-baked to the complimentary remarks of

> The moment Mr. Clay resumed his seat, a page handed him Mr. Van Buren's snuff-box with the remark : "The Vice-President sends his

> compliments to you, sir. The Senate laughed at the coolness of the man who was "up to snuft," The great orator, seeing that his efforts had been in vain, shook his finger good-naturedly at his imperturable opponent, and taking a large pinch of snuff, returned the box to the boy, saying:

> "Give my compliments to the Vice-President, and say that I like his snuff much better than his poli-

Will somebody be aind enough to cut a notch in the door-facing? In the midst of all this confusion, and while the nation is still in deadly peril, the New York Tribune has found time to acknowledge that at least a few of the negroes who have been prevailed upon to join the insane movement to Kansas have left comfortable homes to face starvation. We contend that every industrious negro who has left his home is the victim of Republican swindlers, and take down the hay, but will copper this fact will be made apparent in the ass. Here is \$2.50, Judge."